Newborn Screening Record

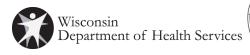
Name:		
Date of Birth:		
Facility/Provider:		
Screening Date:		
Heart Screening		
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Facility/Date (if different than above)		
Hearing Screening		
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Blood Screening		
Take this card to your baby's first well-baby visit on		
at		and ask your health care
provider to fill in the results of the blood screening.		
☐ Blood Screen Complete and Normal		
□ Follow-Up Needed		
Facility/Date (if different than above)		

Note: No test is 100% accurate and some conditions can develop after testing is done. Make sure you contact your health care provider if you have any concerns about your baby's health, development or hearing.











1 Blood Screening

Newborn blood screening tests your baby for serious, hidden disorders. If these disorders are left untreated they can lead to: severe illness, developmental delays, brain damage, and sometimes even death.



Midwives or hospital staff collect just a few drops of blood from your baby's heel

between 24 and 48 hours after birth. The blood is then sent to the



Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene for testing. Families can get the test results at their first well-baby visit.

For more information: www.slh.wisc.ed/clinical/newborn www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/health/children/ newbornscreening/index.htm



Hearing Screening

Newborn hearing screening tests for hearing loss. Early diagnosis and intervention of hearing loss can positively impact infant's ability to learn to communicate, bond with caregivers, and achieve early learning.



Hospitals and midwives use a small machine to gently test the baby's hearing soon after birth. Families can get their screening results at the time the test is done.



For more information: www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/health/ children/newbornscreening/ index.htm



Heart Screening

Newborn heart screening tests your baby's blood for low oxygen levels. Low oxygen levels may indicate a heart defect. When your baby is between 24 and 48 hours old, hospital staff or midwife will place a small, painless sensor on the baby's hand



and foot to measure oxygen levels in the baby's blood. Families can get the test results at the time the test is done.

For more information: www.wisconsinshine.org

For More Information About Newborn Screening:

Know the results of your baby's newborn screening tests. It is important for parents to know the results of their baby's blood, hearing and heart screening. Record the results of these important tests on the spaces provided on the back of this flyer.

Wisconsin Newborn Screening Program

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